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FOREWORD

In this our '48 annual, we wish to record some of the worthwhile events of the many happy hours we have worked and played together at Thomas Dale and to present something tangible whereby we may be able to recall more vividly the fellowship experienced here.

DEDICATION

Best wishes,
Dorothy Spencer

To Miss Dorothy Spencer

who has imbued our minds with truth, goodness, and sincerity by her quiet leadership and fine example, and who has with gentle firmness aided us during our scholastic years, we proudly dedicate this issue of the REFLECTOR.

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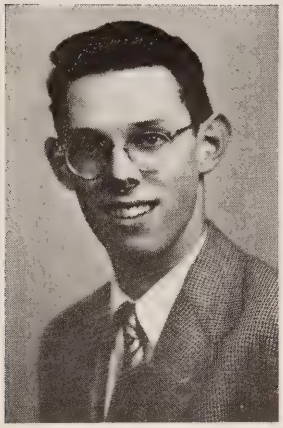

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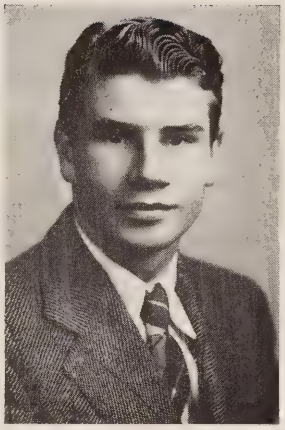

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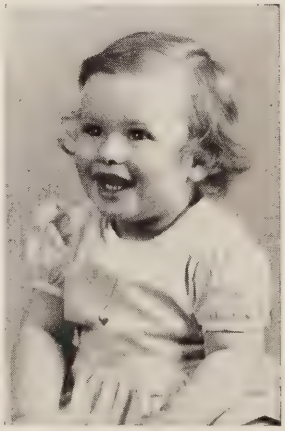

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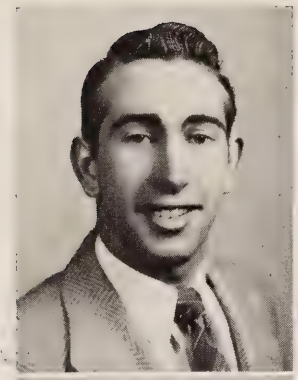

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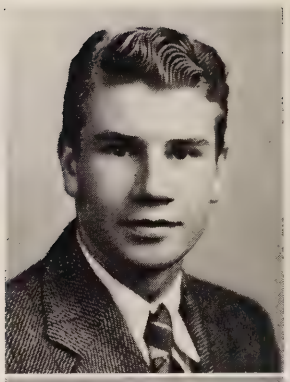

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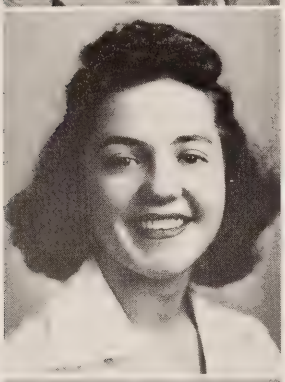

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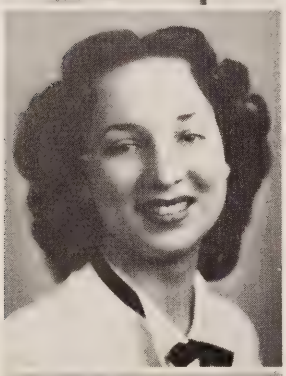

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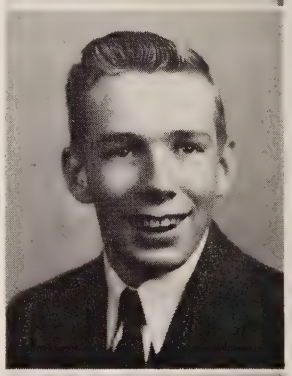

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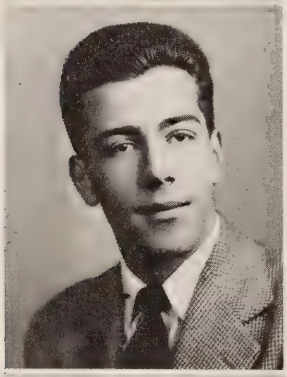

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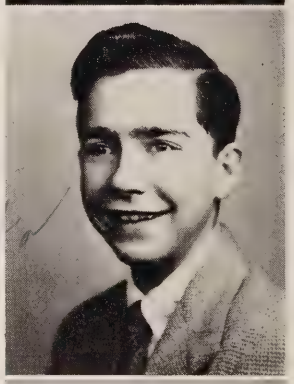

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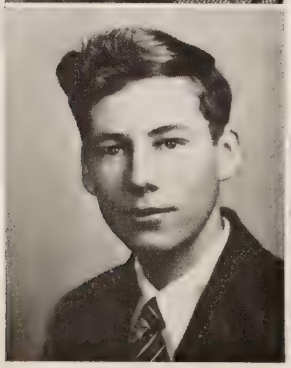

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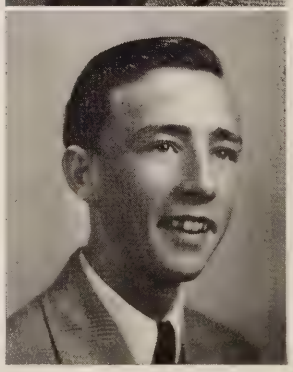

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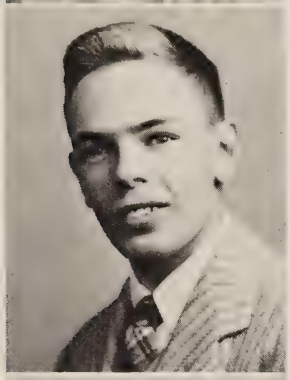

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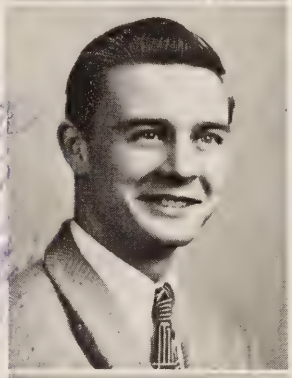

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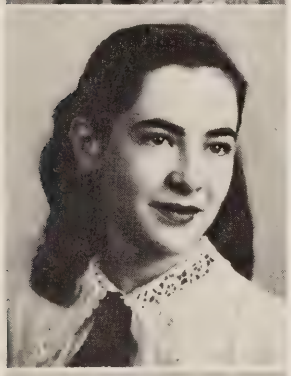

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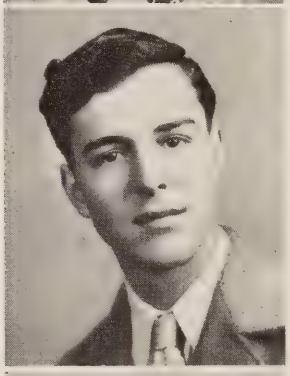

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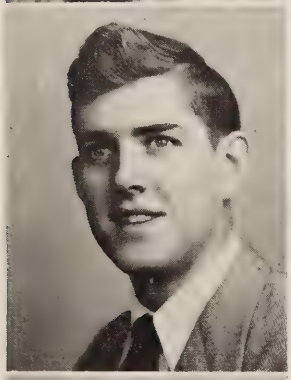

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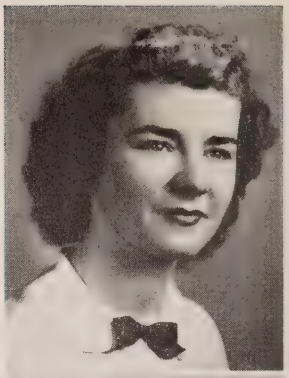

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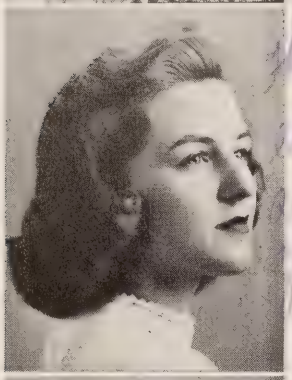

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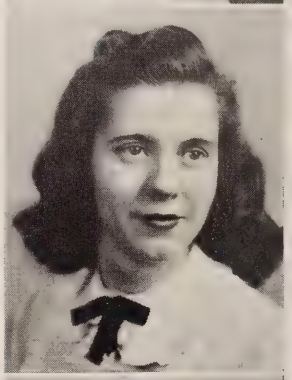

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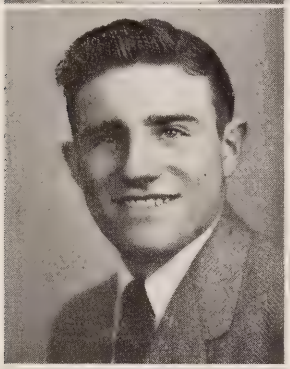

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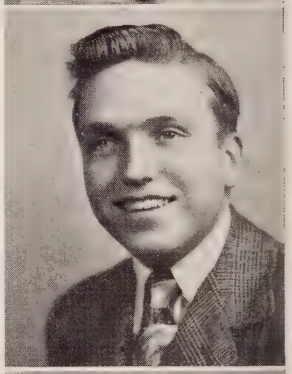

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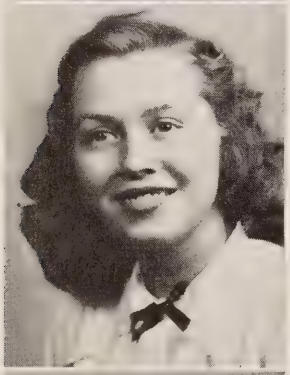

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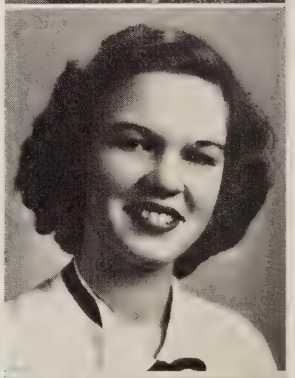

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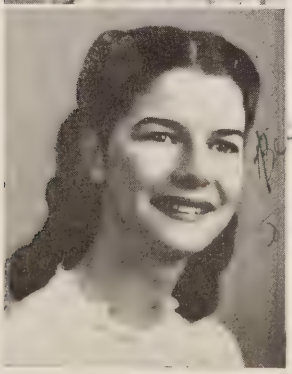

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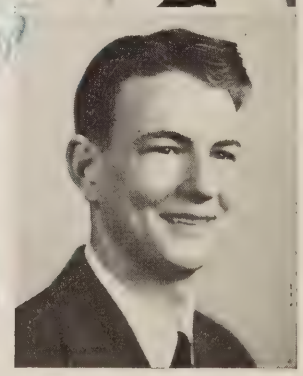

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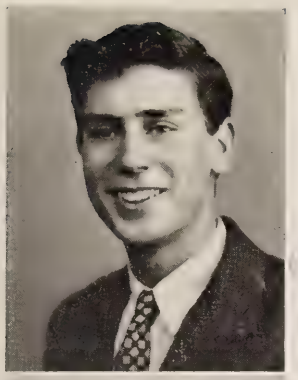

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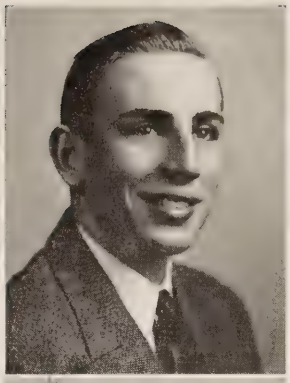
"Gote"

Best of luck always Randolph



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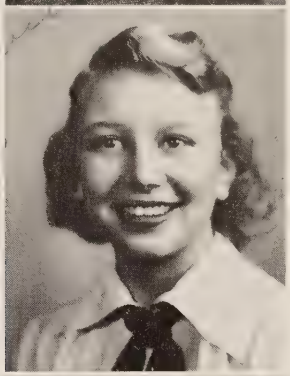
Best of luck to you Ethel



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"Nita"

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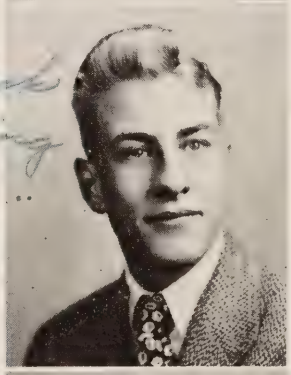
"Jackie"

Best of luck in the coming year



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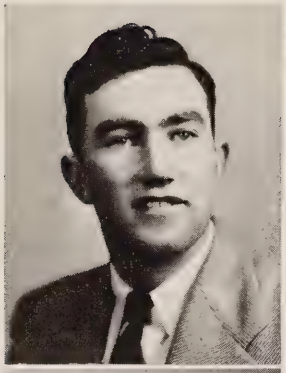

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"Shocky"

Best of luck to a swell friend
Carl Morris

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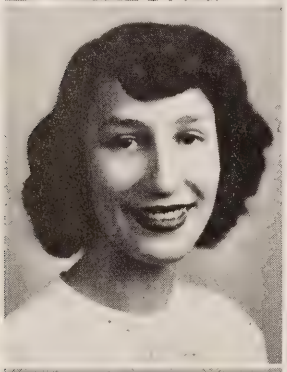

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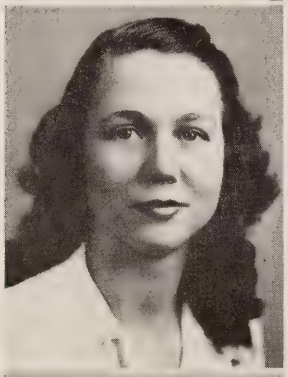
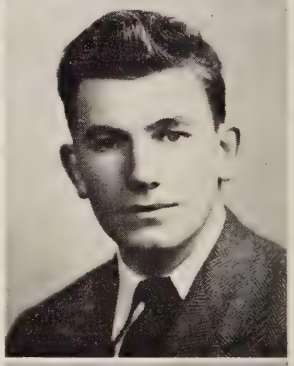
BETTY JO MOSES
"Jo"

Best of luck and everything like that to a nice girl.
"Jo"



MARY EVELYN MOORE

Best of everything
Mary



DENNIS GILBERT NUGENT
"Nick"

Best of luck always, Dennis

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"Moe"

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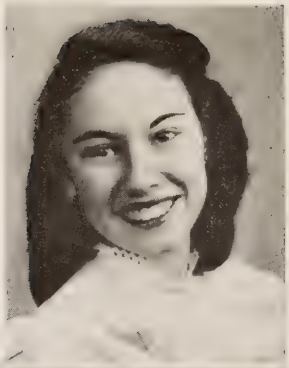
"Lul"



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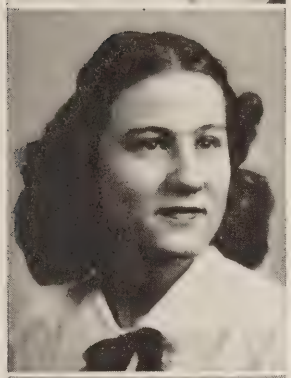


MARJORIE ANNE PAYTON
"Mag"

Best Wishes
to a sweet girl
I've enjoyed knowing
you Margaret

ANNE VERNON ROCK
"Red"

JAMES HAROLD RAGLAND
"Rags"

SHIRLEY JACKSON SMITH
"Jackson"

JEAN LOUISE RAMSEY

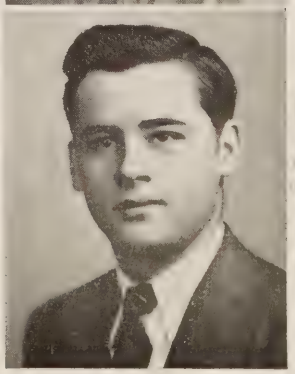
DONNA JUNE STAPLES
"Donnie"

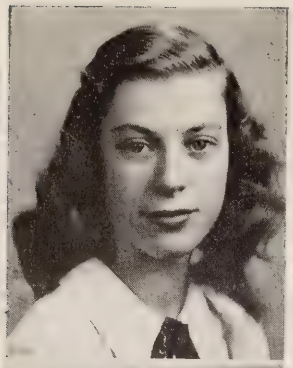
Best Wishes Always
Donna.

MINERS JESSE RAPALEE, III
"Rap"

Lots of good luck
and best wishes
always.
R. P.

ROBERT ANDREW TAIT
"Bob Andy"





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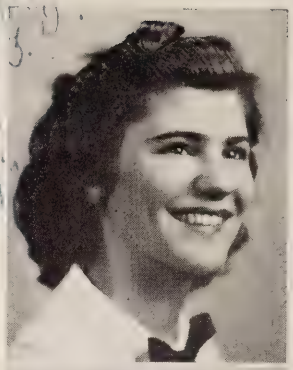

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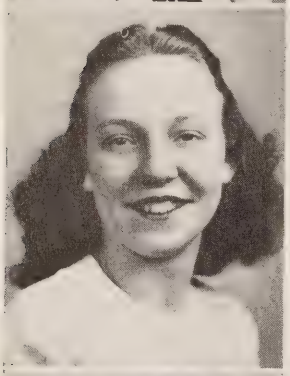
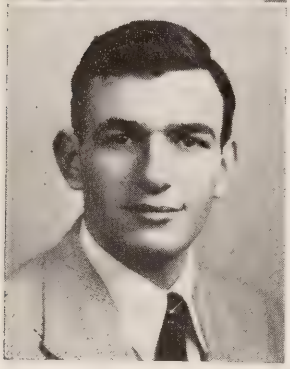


AGNES JUANITA TEMPLE
"Aggie"

Good luck in your future years. Agnes Temple

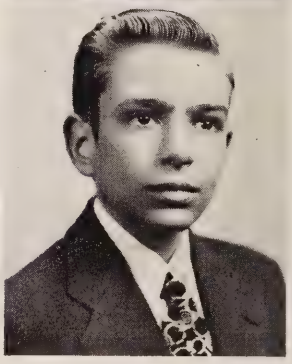
RODNEY LEE WELLS
"Rod"

Best o' Luck to a fine student! Rodney



JEROME NICHOLAS TUNSTALL
"Jerry"

Best of luck and keep up the good work.



JAKE EARL WILLIAMS
"senor Guillermos"

Best Wishes always
Jake Williams

Class Poem

MEMORIES

Dear old Thomas Dale!
Dear old school!
Now our hearts would hymn a
song of highest praise.
Fondest thoughts about thee cling,
While with voices glad we sing,
Thomas Dale! Thomas Dale!
Ever praise to thee.

Dear old Thomas Dale!
Blest the day
When we knew thy helpful sway,
Learned to follow wisdom's precepts
for our guide,
Filled with study, play, and song,
Hours which now we would prolong,
Thomas Dale! Thomas Dale!
Happy days with thee.

Dear old Thomas Dale!
May the years
Filled with gladness, filled with tears,
Find thee sturdy, strong, and steadfast
all the way;
Many honors may there be,
By thy children brought to thee,
Thomas Dale! Thomas Dale!
By thy children brought to thee.

JAKE WILLIAMS.

Class History

THE MONTH of September, 1944 found us a strange assortment of Freshmen, at Thomas Dale High School glancing from seat to seat to see familiar faces intermingled with faces we had never seen before. For many weeks we had looked forward eagerly to our first high school day. When the time came, we proudly marched to the Freshmen homerooms which were under the direction of Miss Wright, Miss Prochazka, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Cecil, later replaced by Mrs. Smart. Our class officers for this year were: Charles Fisher, President; Edith Merritt, Vice-President; Louise Wilbourne, Secretary; and Mac Cogbill, Treasurer. After working hard during this year, we welcomed a vacation of three months.

After this vacation, we returned to Thomas Dale in the fall as Sophomores. Our sponsors were Miss Gooch, Mrs. Crump, and Miss Hudson. This year we were not as enthusiastic about being in high school as we were the first year, but the months passed quickly and June was soon in sight.

All of us had pleasant summer vacations. Some visited the sunny sea shores, while others visited the cool mountains. Of course, there were many industrious people who worked all summer.

September came quickly, and school bells began to summon us back to our studies. This year, with the loss, however, of a number of our former classmates, we entered Thomas Dale as Juniors. Our faculty sponsors were Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Casey, and Miss Spencer. The Junior class officers were: Robert Tait, President; Royall Bailey, Vice-President; Jake Williams, Treasurer; and Wilton Birdsong, Secretary. These officers did a splendid job in helping our class to succeed in its many undertakings.

Our Junior year was one of the most interesting periods in school. One of the outstanding events which took place during this session was our class play, *You'll Die Laughing,* under the direction of Mrs. Faye Casey. After many days of practice, the following students gave a good performance: Florine Ammons, Robert Tait, Jake Williams, Cleveland Martin, Jerry Tunstall, Catherine Goyne, Fred Jouget, Marion Reid, Nell Brooks, Theodocia Morris, Betty Jean Hitt, Ethel Johnson, and Randolph Kientz.

Next, we prepared for the Junior-Senior Reception and on the day of the reception we worked very hard preparing refreshments and decorating the gymnasium. That evening the gymnasium was a beautiful sight with the soft lights falling on the lovely decorations and on the multicolored whirling gowns. Thus ended another special event on our year's calendar.

Then, we planned a trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown. After days of waiting, our "tour day" arrived. We were highly excited as we climbed aboard the large buses. On this trip, we visited many historical sites in that area.

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the year was the state honors which our basketball team won. Even though the season of 1947 started out with losses, it ended with many victories. Our classmates, Cleveland Martin, Kenneth Leech,

Robert Bradley, Royall Bailey, and Herbert Bennett, helped to achieve these honors.

During this year, we also published the *Junior Journal,* which demanded more hard work.

Days came and went, as days will do, and we had grown, we felt, in wisdom if not in stature. And at last came the hoped for, prayed for, dreamed of time—Senior year. After a carefree vacation, we eagerly entered school as dignified Seniors. Under the supervision of Miss Park and Miss Williams, we accomplished many tasks. Our Senior officers, who were elected at the close of our Junior year, were: Royal Bailey, President; Cleveland Martin, Vice-President; Anne Rock, Treasurer; and Wilton Birdsong, Secretary. During this year, we had difficulty in keeping a class president. After our president, Royall Bailey, transferred to another school, Cleveland Martin, our vice-president, became president, with Rodney Wells, vice-president. During the Christmas holidays, Cleveland Martin was married and Rodney Wells served as our president for the remainder of the year.

Everyone had a delightful time at the reception given by the Tenth Grade in honor of the Senior Class, dancing to the delightful music of the Southern Serenaders' Orchestra. The figure, in which members of both classes took part, was done beautifully.

This year, many members of our class worked faithfully during the Curtis Campaign. Miss Park's homeroom was in the lead with Jake Williams as head salesman.

The point system, which was introduced in our Sophomore year, enabled us to see many Seniors wearing monograms before the end of the year. Robert Tait, Rodney Wells, Jake Williams, Jean Ann Bryant, Edith Merritt, Dorothy Adams, Nell Brooks, Wilton Birdsong, Jane Johnson, Roy Collie, and Albert Huband are the members of our class who are wearing the point system monograms now.

This year Mrs. Betty Bibb Ware directed our class play, *They Did Away With Uncle.* Jake Williams, Albert Huband, Theodocia Morris, Robert Tait, Florine Ammons, Betty Jean Hitt, Connie Adams, Marion Reid, Marjorie Payton, Catherine Goyne, and Randolph Kientz gave an outstanding performance in this play.

Later on in the year our Senior Class undertook the difficult task of editing the *Reflector.* With Miss Williams and Mr. Thompson as faculty advisors, we produced our cherished yearbook!

So, as we come to the end of our sojourn here, it is with reluctance and sorrow that we take leave of the friends and pleasures we have shared.

The inspiring words ". . . Now, voyager, sail thou forth to seek and find", by Walt Whitman, challenge advancement in our lives. We will go forth, but we shall often recall our happy days of training at Thomas Dale.

JANE JOHNSON,
Class Historian.

Class Prophecy

PERHAPS you may think it strange that I, one of the world's greatest circus acrobats and trapeze flyers, should in this year of 1970 be established and ordained a full-fledged angel up beyond the golden gates of heaven. But heed me, my friends, for these words I speak hold naught but truth, and it is with this truth that I am able to cast my eyes on the whole of earth and its inhabitants.

The terrific force by which I am now driven parts the white cloud upon which I sit, and permits my eyes to wander downward.

I behold a great tower with five golden figures set atop it—yes, it is the famous Tait University, established in honor of that great gentleman, Robert Tait, A.B., D.C., B.C., who so faithfully served his country through the invention of the world's most lasting and deadly rat poison, the "Pansy".

Upon peering more intently, I discover that there are not five but four golden figures perched upon the tower. The fifth figure is that of Jerry Tunstall in person who is busy shining the remaining four.

I now rearrange my halo, thus causing my cloud to float swiftly eastward until I behold the capital of the United States. Seated in his new Dèisel helicopter, which runs on the power generated by a piece of bubble gum, and which was invented by Fred Jouget, is the President of the United States, Rodney Wells, At the wheel of this contraption is the pompous figure of the President's chauffeur, Donald Johnson. Donald obtained this coveted position through the recommendation of Geraldine Hadder, the late Duchess of Bellwood Manor.

But this is enough of the capital, so let's travel to the city of New York. Waverly Martin's newly invented twenty-eight-way stretch rubber girdle has created a minor sensation in spite of the fact that seamstresses, Dorothy Gay and Ramona Kelly, claim it takes more rubber to make than a raft. It is here that I also behold Florine Ammons and Mary Jane Jackson, sensational dancers in the Leech Club. Their arrangement of *The Lost Chord* vs. *The Last Dance* was a *smashing* success in more ways than one!

Let's pass on to the Museum of Fine Arts and take a look at Harold Jinkins' latest surrealistic creation, commonly called "Halli-Tosis". It consists of a clothes-pin with two frog legs and half an eye on it. Modern art, they say—well, I am indeed glad I am up here and out of it all—or am I? Could this white thing coming toward me possibly be an airplane? Yes, it is and it's being driven by that daring flyer, Nell Brooks!

Now back to earth. Say, there's Jean Bryant and her five little Nugents! I hear she's coaching them to be great American basketball players. Take a look at Yankee Stadium. Barbara Ellison is pitching for our Yankees in their eighteenth undefeated year! Edith Merritt, I hear, just had a heated argument with Leo over who should manage the Chester Cubs. There's Jake Williams, too, who has recently been appointed official score keeper for the Lower Slobovia fishing team.

Pardon me now for just a minute while I get out my telescope and "specs".

New York is so crowded I can scarcely distinguish the people from the window dummies. In fact, is that a dummy or Robert Bradley I see? Oh! It's Robert a'l right, giving away pamphlets on "The Value of Education."

There is Dorothy Adams, too. She has become immensely wealthy since she discovered how to make snow out of left-over bread crusts. These bread crusts are specially prepared by the Moore-DesChamps Crust Factory, managed by Stanley Moore and Davey DesChamps.

Fifth Avenue, too, has become quite a place since Shirley Smith, Mary Moore, and Patricia Warren established their pastry shop featuring pastries so prepared that they can be made into adorable hats if warmed before shaping.

Next door to their shop stands the Chester Culture Club Building. Looking in, we find Jane Johnson busily typing her new book written in honor of General Roy Collie and his associate, Lieutenant Billy Collie, commanders of the Eighth Army of Centralia. Only four yards away in a quiet little office, James Ragland and Jimmy Moorefield, authors of the "Advice to the Lovelorn Column", are trying hard to find an answer to one of the questions submitted to them. It seems that heiress Betty Jean Hitt wants to know how to make a success out of marriage—without a husband! Professors John Paeplow and Charles Fisher are offering their advice concerning the question, but since they work only in the field of taxidermy, they are finding it a bit difficult to be of help.

A little farther away, on the seven hundred and twentieth floor of his luxurious mansion, billionaire Randolph Kientz relaxes and thinks over the day's problems. His personal maids, Emily Blick, Alice King, and Wilda Langster, have drawn up a petition and are preparing to quit the household on the grounds that a salary of one dollar and forty cents a week is hardly enough to live on. In addition to this worry, airplane manufacturer, Bernard Anderson, has sued him for twenty thousand dollars and Randolph is unable to recall in which bank his one thousand dollar bills are deposited!

Speaking of money, in 1956 Nellie Minetree, Marjorie Payton and Donna Staples pooled their resources and bought the North Pole at a bargain sale for $5.98. After fourteen years of freezing, they sold it back to its original owner, James Congdon, for half price. Now they have moved to the Sahara Desert!

Over at the United Nations Conference, the United States Secretary of State, Graham Bruce, is busy trying to find out which delegate "made off" with the atomic bomb last night; while on the other side of the room, our first woman representative to China, Marion Reid, is trying to persuade Spanish Professor Miners Rapalee that "ain't" is a good English word!

Now my cloud is moving westward and below me appears Bush Ranch, owned and operated by Winston Bush. Catherine Goyne, noted bareback rider, is performing her new no-hands, no-feet, dare-devil stunt while riding astride a bucking pinto. Pardon me—she's no longer astride and now it's "no-horse", too!

Say, there comes that airplane and Nell Brooks again. Oh-my-goodness, she has taken a piece off my cloud! Hey, Saint Peter, throw me down a spare—quick!

Phew! Here we are—already in Hollywood! Herbert Benett has recently taken over Clark Gable's position as king of the movies, and will soon be seen as

Shakespeare in the Robert Daizovi production of the "Greatest Spear". This picture will also star John Anderson as Hitler and Albert Huband as Tarzan. Although the production appears a rather "mixed-up" affair to me, Hollywood reporter Ethel Johnson, says it is better than anything previously seen except a Republican majority in both houses!

Over at the RKO lot, Terry Teeple, Wilton Birdsong, and Jackie Jones, the screen's newest and most thrilling triangle lovers, have finished their latest picture "Shall We Die Now?" Pin-up model, Mabel Lovelace, says after you have seen it, you have no other alternative.

Oh! Now my cloud is floating over another continent. It is South America, a land of thrills and adventure.

In fact, right now a very odd-looking female dressed in snow boots and a bathing suit is attempting to scale the Andes Mountains, while carrying a pair of skis and an umbrella. Goodness, it's Agnes Temple, still trying to find out what you have to do to get your picture in the paper!

Down below me, sailing on the smooth blue waters of the Pacific are Jean Ramsey and Connie Adams who are eagerly awaiting the first launching of their sub-submarine. Jean and Connie claim it will not only run under water but when it strikes the ocean bottom it will keep straight down through the earth. The only hitch is they haven't yet figured out how to get it back on top of the water again.

Just over beyond the Andes, in the deep jungle of Brazil, a neon sign which reads "Bradshaw's Barbecue, Clothing Store, Pool Room and Library" proves to me that Vernon and Floyd Bradshaw are succeeding in bringing civilization to the natives who are too lazy to come and get it.

About two hundred miles away, on the outskirts of this great wilderness, Dorothy Davis, famed animal trainer, is attempting to remove the tonsils from a screaming jaguar, who really doesn't like the idea at all. "Dot" has almost as much courage as Kenneth Zimmerman who is in Rio de Janeiro getting source material for his new comic strip "Little Awful Andre and the Falling Cocoanut".

I had often heard of the heating facilities down below the earth, but when I became an angel I thought I'd be out of it all. I should have thought twice because it's so hot up here over this torrid area that I'm obliged to move to a cooler climate.

It is about time for me to leave, anyhow, so let's take one quick look at France. There we find stylists Theodocia Morris, Carl Morris, and Lula Partin who after twenty years of arguing have finally persuaded the French that their bathing suits aren't suitable for wear. It seems to me that if they have managed to keep them up for twenty years, they might as well continue to wear them.

But now, I must really depart, for my halo, which is size ten and much too big for me, has begun to slip down over my eyes and I fear that if I do ot begin my journey upward, I may never reach those golden gates of which I am so fond. So to you, my good friends, I say "adieu", but to my little white cloud I can only say, "Sail away, the Heavens await us!"

ANNE ROCK.

Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of Thomas Dale High School, being of sound back and deranged mind, do hereby make and publish this, our Last Will and Testament, revoking all other wills heretofore made by us.

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1. To Mr. E. S. H. Greene, our superintendent, we bequeath a large apartment for his teachers who commute daily from Richmond, Petersburg, and Colonial Heights.

SECTION 2. To Mr. Thompson, our principal, we will a new bell system which will not have to be repaired at frequent intervals.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1. To Miss Park we will a homeroom whose members will answer the roll when their own names are called, not two names later.

SECTION 2. To Miss Williams we will ten large signs which will read, "Please don't stand in the hall".

SECTION 3. To Mrs. Smart we will a class that will be more appreciative of "Plain living and high thinking".

SECTION 4. To Miss Hudson we will the relief of not having to work with a senior math class.

SECTION 5. To Mrs. Casey we will a jet plane for transportation to school.

SECTION 6. To Mrs. Crump we will another efficient staff for the *Journal*.

SECTION 7. To Mrs. Ware we will many happy years of married life.

SECTION 8. To Miss Prochazka we will ten long fingernails with which to pick up change in the cafeteria.

SECTION 9. To Miss Knight we will a class that will be interested in the history, politics, and culture of Russia.

SECTION 10. To Miss Brown we will a set of typewriters so equipped that the first key struck will shout, "Throw away your chewing gum!"

SECTION 11. To Miss Hoggard we will a physics class that will accept the established laws of science without argument.

SECTION 12. To Miss Spencer we will a whole plate of fried frog's legs with the hope that she doesn't get sick just looking at them.

SECTION 13. To Miss Pickhardt we will a set of red lights for each of the library tables to warn those who persist in talking.

SECTION 14. To Miss Doub we will a study group who can remember where their assigned desks are.

SECTION 15. To Miss Conyers we will another successful basketball team which will again bring honor to T. D.

SECTION 16. To Mr. Tucker we will a coon dog that will be as good as "Rusty".

Section 17. To Mr. Perdue we will extended time at Thomas Dale so that he may develop more excellent draftsmen.

Section 18. To Mr. Hollingsworth we will a Cadillac so he can travel to Tennessee "in style".

Section 19. To Miss Dance we will a portable extension telephone to take with her when she leaves the office, so she won't have to dash back up the hall to answer the phone.

Section 20. To Mrs. Winston we will a sufficient supply of helpers, and a student body that will stack its dishes properly.

Article III

Section 1. To the tenth graders we will the benefit that they will get from their extra year of high school.

Section 2. To the ninth graders we will as much success and happiness as we have had during our stay at Thomas Dale.

Section 3. To the eighth graders we will the determination to continue to work for the next four years.

Section 4. To the students in the elementary grades we will all the dreams that once were ours concerning the glory and importance of high school.

Article IV

Section 1. To the F. H. A. we will the enthusiastic sponsorship of Miss Doub for many more years.

Section 2. To the "Keep Virginia Green" crew we will continued appreciation of its fine service in the fire-fighting program of this community.

Section 3. To the Library Club we will to its members more recognition in the point system.

Article V

Section 1. To the football squad we will a team that will have "that six point" edge over Glen Allen.

Section 2. To the boys' basketball team we will a whole string of victories.

Section 3. To the girls' basketball team we will another gym so that both boys and girls can practice at the same time.

Section 4. To the baseball and softball teams we will more publicity in the *Reflector*.

We pause here to leave our thanks to all of the afore-mentioned persons and groups for making our years at Thomas Dale enjoyable.

Thus, on this, the sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, we do hereby subscribe our name and affix our seal to this document.

Robert Tait
Notary Public.
My office expires when Niagara Falls.

Witnesses:
Rodney Lee
Tom Dale
Moeshinsky

MOUNT VERNON
THE HOME OF
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SENIOR DATA

Name	*Pastime*	*Favorite Expression*	*Ambition*
Connie Adams	Music	"What the cat hair"	Ministry
Dorothy Adams	Reading	"My goodness gracious"	Nursing
Florine Ammons	Dancing	"I don't know"	Model
Bernard Anderson	Loafing	"O.K."	Coach
John Anderson	Swimming	"Aw"	To get a job
Herbert Bennett	Eating	"I don't know"	Pro basketball
Wilton Birdsong	Swimming	"Aw baloney"	Engineer
Ross Bishop	Sleeping	"I can't think"	Millionaire
Emily Blick	Sleeping	"Well I'll be"	Nurse
Robert Bradley	Talking	"There oughta be a law"	Be a success
Floyd Bradshaw	Movies	"Great day in the morning"	My own boss
Vernon Bradshaw	Movies	"I can't"	Architect
Nell Brooks	Reading	"Oh dear"	Airline teletypist
Graham Bruce	Play harmonica	"I ain't got my homework"	Finishing college
Jean Ann Bryant	Sports	"Oh, shucks"	Surgeon
Winston Bush	Loafing	"Do I have to?"	Architectural draftsman
Roy Collie	Baseball	"What'cha say?"	Millionaire
Billy Collie	Sleeping	"You're crazy"	Millionaire
James Congdon	Talking to girls	"What'cha say baby?"	State trooper
Tom Corbin	Movies	"I ain't got any"	Finish high school
Robert Daizovi	Mess around	"Hup, two, three, four"	Sail on sea
Dorothy Davis	Reading	"Oh! Kennith"	Future homemaker
Davey DesChamps	Driving	"You can say that again"	Pharmacist
Barbara Ellison	Talking	"My sweet petunia"	Artist
Charles Fisher	Swimming	"My goodness"	Salesman
Dorothy Gay	Cooking	"Good gosh!"	Singer
Catherine Goyne	Griping	"Hotdog"	Paint and travel
Geraldine Hadder	Loafing	"Drop dead"	Travel
Betty Jean Hitt	Dancing	"Huh?"	Success in life
Albert Huband	Play the trumpet	"Silence is golden"	Dentist
Mary Jackson	Dancing	"I don't know"	Travel
Harold Jinkins	Sleeping	"Drop dead"	Finish high school
Donald Johnson	Boating	"Something's rotten in Denmark"	Architect
Ethel Johnson	Sewing	"Thought I'd die laughing"	Nurse

SENIOR DATA---Continued

Name	*Pastime*	*Favorite Expression*	*Ambition*
Jane Johnson	Watching people	"Whatcha doin'?"	Secretary
Jackie Jones	Movies	"Goodie, goodie, gum-drops!"	Model
Ramona Kelly	Teasing	"Mañana"	Artist
Randolph Kientz	Loafing	"Way to work Nick"	Architect
Juanita King	Having fun	"Bull"	Travel
Wilda Langster	Skating	"Tough stuff"	Secretary
Kenneth Leech	Sports	"I'll be frazzled"	Lawyer
Mabel Lovelace	Eating	"Huh?"	Secretary
Waverly Martin	Shop work	"All right here"	A good job
Edith Merritt	Sports	"Oh wait a minute"	Travel
Nellie Minetree	Basketball	"How you gal"	Interior decorating
Mary Moore	Reading	"Good gravy"	Stenographer
Stanley Moore	Just sitting	"Aw heck"	Symphonic timpanist
James Moorefield	Loafing	"I don't wanta"	Printer
Carl Morris	Shop work	"Whatcha' say?"	Engineer
Theodocia Morris	Singing	"That's just pitiful"	Interior decorating
Betty Jo Moses	Civil War books	"Whatcha' know?"	Designer
Dennis Nugent	Baseball	"Never!"	To be a success
John Paeplow	Baseball	"Do tell"	Dentist
Lula Partin	Knitting	"That's a daisy"	Secretary
Marjorie Payton	Dancing	"Oh! my cow"	Success
James Ragland	Arguing	"Sufferin' succotash"	My own boss
Jean Ramsey	Typing	"It's definitely professional"	Secretary
Miners Rapalee	Repairing machinery	"Don't worry about it"	Success
Marion Reid	Eating	"Well, gee why?"	A good listener
Anne Rock	Being stubborn	"Holy matrimony"	Commercial artist
Shirley Smith	Movies	"Good lands"	Designer
Donna Staples	Talking	"That's rough"	Speak Spanish
Robert Tait	Arguing	"So?"	Electronics
Terry Teeple	Drawing	"My cow"	Commercial artist
Agnes Temple	Basketball	"You don't say"	Singer
Jerry Tunstall	Sitting around	"Feel that breeze"	Linotype operator
Patricia Warren	Reading and sports	"Jeepers"	Typist
Rodney Wells	Stamps	"It ain't necessarily Moe"	Get rich quick
Jake Williams	Being a nuisance	"How're you comin' on?"	Surgeon

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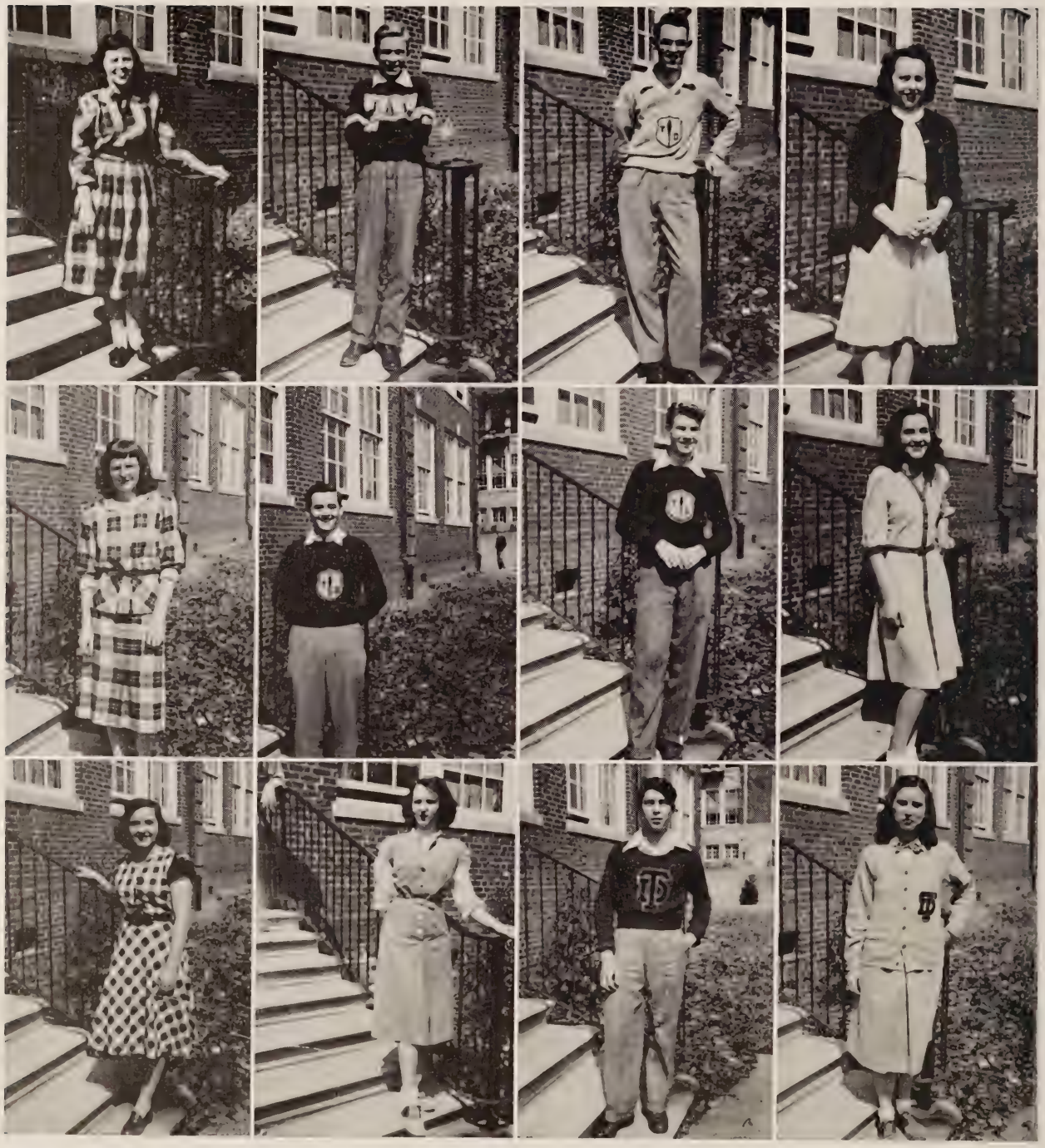

Jane Johnson
Anne Rock
Dorothy Adams

Jake Williams
Robert Tait
Edith Merritt

Rodney Wells
Wilton Birdsong
Roy Collie

Nell Brooks
Jean Ann Bryant
Ramona Kelly

CLASSES

Best of luck
Love, Love, Love
Love of
Love to live
- Emily

Much Success
in the future
Fred Ir

Best wishes to
the best
girls.

Grade Ten

Motto: *"Succeed or Die Trying"*

Colors: *Blue and Gold* Flower: *Yellow Rose*

OFFICERS

WILLIAM COOK ..... *President*
BETTY WILMOTH ..... *Vice-President*
DONALD DAWSON ..... *Secretary*
ROBERT ASKEW ..... *Treasurer*

SPONSORS

Mrs. Smart Mrs. Casey

Mascot: Betsy House's Great Dane, "Fury"

CLASS ROLL

Waverly Applewhite
Robert Askew
Robert Atkinson
Beverly Bailey
Doris Baker
Ray Baker
Robert Baril
Floyd Bennett
Ann Blankenship
Winifred Boggs
Emily Booton
Marjorie Boswell
Cecile Bosher
Bowman Bridgeman
Gladys Britt
Kathryn Chaput
Hilda Cogbill
William Cook
Florence Cooley
Donald Dawson
Ola Mae Ellison
James Farmer
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Lawrence Fitzgerald
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Mildred Gilliam
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Stanley Holmes
Elizabeth House
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Edna Maxwell
Page McGee
Robert Merriman
Dorien Merritt
Nell Mitchell
Dorothy Murty
Henry Myers
Betty Overstreet
Nancy Perkinson
Bernard Parsons
Thomas Payton
Louise Poole
Eleanor Roberts
Claude Rocke
James Sadler
Garland Sasser
Gloria Smith
Jefferson Stephenson
Jean Stevens
Francis Teeple
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Carlton Toombs
Phillip Vaughan
Bryan Walker
Samuel Walker
Henry Walters
Gene Waters
Robert Webb
Donald Welker
Patricia Wells
Thomas West
Betty Wilmoth
Rena Wilson
James Womble
Frances Wooten
Joan Wyman
Jack Zieglen

Good Luck
Barbara Fickes

Best wishes always, Rich

Lots of luck to a very nice girl. Rachel

Best Wishes Always. Mildred M.

Grade Nine

Motto: *"Semper Paratus"*

Flower: *Blue Hyacinth* Colors: *Blue and White*

Mascot: Susan Gregory

OFFICERS

JAMES LIPSCOMB ..... *President*
LEE AMMONS ..... *Vice-President*
COURTNEY BELCHER ..... *Secretary*
BERTHA HARVEY ..... *Treasurer*

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Miss Hudson Mrs. Ware Mrs. Crump

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Wayne Allen
Lee Ammons
Roy Ammons
Elif Andersen
Margaret Anderson
Evelyn Bailey
Courtney Belcher
Lawrence Bell
Hazel Benn
James Benn
Joyce Blackburn
Olivia Blankenship
Joyce Bowman
Ann Brockwell
Hilda Brockwell
Horace Butler
Carroll Carr
Barbara Chalkley
Joan Clevenger
Jennie Craft
John Craver
William Dale
Pansy Dean
George Dickerson
Thomas Drummond
Margaret Edmiston
Mary Ann Evans
Donald Fisher
Janice Flippo
Barbara Floyd
Barbara Gephart
Charles Gilliam
James Goyne
Bertha Harvey
Carolyn Hensley
Ronald Hensley
Barbara House
Joyce House
Douglas Huband
Elaine Humphries
Mary Johnson
Darrel Kelly
Joyce Kidd
Willis Kidd
Ann Lindsey
James Lipscomb
William Long
Carolyn Martin
Mildred McDaniel
Charles Mitten
Rachel Moore
Barbara Newell
Floyd Norton
Lovelene Nunnally
Melba Overstreet
Joan Owens
Dona Parham
Joyce Parham
Irene Partin
Jean Partin
Irene Pauline
Joan Pease
Ray Payne
Charles Pickhardt
Patsy Powell
Anne Pride
Kathleen Pride
Betty Ramsey
Stuart Short, Jr.
Elmer Smith
Birdelle Stratton
Irven Thacker
Margaret Thomas
Doris Tuck
Garland Turner
David Welchons
Courtney Wells
Patsy Winn

Best of luck, Always, Barbara Newell

Grade Eight

Motto: *"To say well is good, but to do well is better"*

Colors: *Green and White* Flower: *Lily of the Valley*

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Jack Tait ..... *Vice-President*
Lena Parham ..... *Secretary*
Carolyn Gray ..... *Treasurer*

SPONSORS

Miss Brown
Miss Knight
Miss Prochazka
Miss Spencer

Mascot: Dusty, a horse

CLASS ROLL

Franklin Abernathy
Bill Adams
Dorothy Allen
Fred Arnold
Burk Babcock
George Beasley
James Beck
Jennie Lou Bell
Judith Bell
Louise Berger
Edward Birdsong
Mae Blankenship
Barbara Bookman
Carolyn Bower
Thomas Boyd
Evelyn Bridgeman
Clarence Brooks
Barbara Burton
John Campbell
Bertha Carr
Evelyn Carr
Robert Carr
Imogene Chalkley
Michael Cifelli
Barbara Coates
Edna Coddington
Jeanne Cogbill
Warren Congdon
Louise Cozart
Ralph Cozart
Nancy Craig
Gerald Critcher
Marvin Crockett
Carolyn Dale
Ann Dance
Wilton Dance
Joyce Dillon
Peggy Dinsmore
William Dorsey
Alden Dow
Harriet Eastman
Jean Elliot
Carter Ellis
Barbara Fields
Robert Fitzgerald
Peggy Foster
Barbara Fowler
James Frank
Joe Frederick
Betty Frith
Joan Frith
Shirley Frith
Jacqueline Gallier
Edna Gay
Glenna Gleason
David Grammer
Carolyn Gray
Robert Grinstead
Jimmy Hamlett
Gathel Harris
Betty Deane Haw
Leora Hayes
Robert Henderson
Charles Higgins
Mary Leigh Hinman
Shirley Holmes
Delores House
Audrey Houston
Barbara Howerton
Peggy Hunter
Alton Jackson
Albert Johnson
Anna Johnson
Gloria Jones
Presley Jones
Jerry Justice
Jean Kinton
Shirley Lancaster
Jack Lipscomb
Barbara Magee
Thomas Martin
Adele Mason
Lewis McDaniel
Henry Miles
Phyllis Moore
Franklin Motto
Minerva Myers
Donald Newton
Grady Nixon
Betty Lee Owen
Edith Palmore
Lena Parham
Kenneth Parsons
Patricia Payton
Jack Pillow
Ernest Poole
Richard Ragland
Carl Reeves
Horace Robertson
Joyce Robertson
Evelyn Rumley
Anne Scammell
Jane Scherer
Jack Shoosmith
Arlene Snowden
Cecil Soles
Frances Sparks
Charlotte Stofko
Jack Tait
Edward Tatum
Aubrey Taylor
Carol Terrell
Charles Terrell
Nita Thomas
Lois Thompson
Dennis Tuck
Frank Tunstall, Jr.
Alvin Vaughan
Barbara Vaughan
Earl Vaughan
Edgar Vaughan
Nina Vaughan
Barbara Wallace
Gloria Waller
Nancy Walters
Jean West
Robert Williams, Jr.
Joan Willis
Dorothy Wilmoth
Edward Yancey

. . . Honor Students . . .

GRADE TEN

Emily Booton
Gladys Britt
Kathryn Chaput
Hilda Cogbill
William Cook
Ray Goodwin
Jacqueline Hankla
Mildred Harris
Dorien Merritt
Nell Mitchell
Dorothy Murty
Nancy Perkinson
Claude Rocke
Gloria Smith
Rebekah Thompson
Robert Webb
Betty Wilmoth
Francis Wooten
Joan Wyman

GRADE NINE

Joyce Bowman
George Dickerson
Margaret Edmiston
Bertha Harvey
Mary Johnson
Joyce Kidd
Jimmy Lipscomb
Mildred McDaniel
Rachel Moore
Floyd Norton
Irene Pauline
Joan Pease
Garland Turner
Courtney Wells
Patsy Winn

GRADE EIGHT

Dorothy Allen
Judith Bell
Carolyn Gray
Leora Hayes
Shirley Holmes
Anne Marie Scammell

SPORTS

Cheer Leaders

Mrs. Crump

Jacqueline Jones — Nell Mitchell

Marjorie Boswell — Wini Boggs

Janice Flippo — Eleanor Roberts

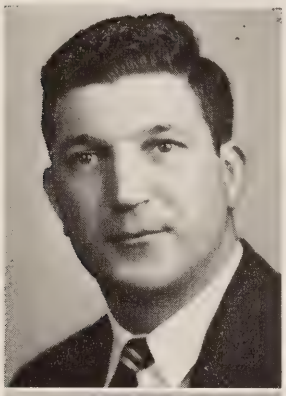
Carolyn Martin — Samuel Walker

As we all know behind each victory or defeat always stands the spirit of the students. Here at T. D. this enthusiastic spirit is the voice of our cheer leaders. Though they may never have scored touchdowns, knocked homeruns or rung up two points, we are still indebted to them and their sponsor for their unselfish support of our teams and for their never failing leadership of the spectators during the course of the passing year.

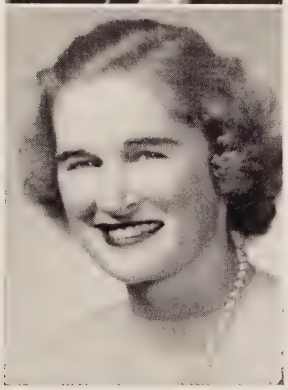
Dear Jackie, Happiness and all that and a lot of luck in your senior year. Love ya Margie

Nancy I have been inspired given three whole years. I will always remember the Dance Goodies, and Cads & Buck

To Our Coaches



MR. HOWARD HOLLINGSWORTH



MISS ELLEN CONYERS

Our coaches have worked diligently with those pupils who were interested in varsity sports. Under their patient direction, the players have gained greater abilities, a keener sense of fairness, and the respect of others in being good losers.

These instructors have tried to instill within each player a desire to win and also a realization that he is to win by playing a clean, hard game. They have taught us we represent our school while on the playing field.

They have demonstrated to the team that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly. Both coaches have led players and spectators to respect the officials by setting the proper example.

Last, but not least, we respect our coaches for the fine sportsmanship and dignity which they have shown, at all times, even when competition was keenest. Thus to these two members of our faculty, we wish to express our appreciation for the fine example which they have set, not only for their players, but also for our student body as well. We are proud of you.

Football

Mr. Hollingsworth	*Coach*
Davey DesChamps	*Manager*
Jake Williams	*Manager*
Rodney Wells	*Manager*
Ross Bishop	*Co-Captain*
Waverly Martin	*Co-Captain*

SCHEDULE

Thomas Dale	19	Farmville	0
Thomas Dale	49	John Marshall Bees	0
Thomas Dale	39	Kenbridge	7
Thomas Dale	0	Highland Springs	14
Thomas Dale	0	Glen Allen	7
Thomas Dale	6	Ashland	0
Thomas Dale	7	Varina	20
Thomas Dale	13	Manchester	0

SQUAD

Bernard Anderson	End	Lee Ammons	Back
Cleveland Martin	End	Beverly Bailey	Back
Waverly Martin	End	George Dickerson	Back
Robert Askew	End	Dennis Nugent	Center
Graham Bruce	End	Edgar Scarborough	Center
Bill Cook	End	Jimmy Lipscomb	Center
James Womble	End	Garland Sasser	Tackle
Kenneth Leech	Back	Randolph Kientz	Tackle
Robert Bradley	Back	Bobby Baril	Tackle
James Congdon	Back	Ross Bishop	Tackle
James Moorefield	Back	Kenneth Zimmerman	Tackle
Gene Waters	Back	Jimmy Farmer	Tackle
Donald Dawson	Back	Horace Butler	Guard
Herbert Bennett	Back	Robert Daizovi	Guard
James Ragland	Back	Albert Huband	Guard
Larry Fitzgerald	Back	Jerry Tunstall	Guard
Charles Gilliam	Back	David Welchons	Guard
Billy Dale	Back	Wilton Birdsong	Guard

Football . . .

ON September first Coach Howard Hollingsworth began preparations for the football team of '47. Since this was his second year as Coach at Thomas Dale, he was determined to have a team to surpass that of last year. Lettermen from last year's squad and a few inexperienced players found themselves with four hard weeks of practice before the first game. At the end of that time, the team was beginning to take shape—rough and ready for gridiron performances.

On October third, with new uniforms and equipment, our team traveled to Farmville where the "Maroons" gained a 19-0 victory. Robert Bradley, a senior, and a very speedy ball carrier, broke through the Farmville eleven time after time. This plus the excellent blocking of our line resulted in our romping score.

The following week a more high spirited team was host to the John Marshall B team. The Maroons played an outstanding game and walked away with a 49-0 win.

The third game of the season was played at Kenbridge. There, the T. D. eleven again found themselves in tip-top shape. They gained control and held it for a 39-7 victory.

Next on the list was Highland Springs. This time the score was a little different. The Maroons found themselves facing an impregnable team and suffered a 14-0 defeat.

On November first we met Glen Allen under the lights at the City Stadium. Coach Howard Hollingsworth, as well as the players on the team, were through being pushed around by the so-called superior team of Glen Allen.

Kenneth Leech, our blocking back played an outstanding game not only from blocking back but in the fullback position as well. Ross Bishop, one of the co-captains, played an unusually good game on both offense and defense. Although we had taken a 7-0 defeat, we feel that we had pulled out a moral victory.

The game cost us heavy casualties. Our small but mighty center, Ed Scarborough and Ends Waverly and Cleveland Martin were out for the rest of the season. The center position was taken over by Dennis Nugent and the ends were taken over by Bernard Anderson, Bob Askew, and Graham Bruce.

For our sixth game of the season Ashland invaded our home grounds and the first half ended in a stalemate. The third quarter was played in much the same fashion. Then in the the fourth and final period Jim Moorefield, our hefty fullback, smashed through the Ashland linesmen to give T. D. a 6-0 victory.

Varina, the surprising team of the year, took the Maroons for the first time in five years. In this game we also lost one of our best backs, Robert Bradley, who suffered a knee injury.

Manchester, our arch rival in every sport, was our last foe of the season. Still remembering the game of last year when Manchester defeated us 13-0, we were determined to be the victor. With a scoreless first half, the T. D. eleven began to march, being led by Jim Moorefield, who came through when necessary to give us a 13-0 victory.

With the victory over Manchester we completed our gridiron season with five wins against three defeats.

Lots of fouls
but a swell game
Jimmy Fitzgerald
'26

Basketball

Albert Huband ..... *Manager*
Bobby Baril ..... *Manager*
Robert Askew ..... *Captain*

SQUAD

Robert Askew	Center	James Ragland	Guard
Robert Bradley	Forward	Donald Dawson	Guard
Bernard Anderson	Forward	Jimmy Lipscomb	Guard
Graham Bruce	Forward	Jimmy Farmer	Center
Claude Rocke	Forward	Jimmy Womble	Guard
Kenneth Leech	Guard	William Cook	Guard

Thomas Dale	36	Alumni	26
Thomas Dale	41	Smithfield	25
Thomas Dale	19	Glen Allen	34
Thomas Dale	18	Varina	19
Thomas Dale	35	Spotsylvania	15
Thomas Dale	23	Highland Springs	32
Thomas Dale	16	Manchester	36
Thomas Dale	31	Ashland	34
Thomas Dale	36	Spotsylvania	23
Thomas Dale	21	Glen Allen	41
Thomas Dale	33	Varina	21
Thomas Dale	22	Highland Springs	29
Thomas Dale	16	Manchester	30
Thomas Dale	33	Smithfield	21
Thomas Dale	27	Ashland	33
Thomas Dale	34	Midlothian	13

Basketball . . .

ON December first, Coach Howard Hollingsworth's first call for candidates for the basketball team was given. He was greeted by a large crop of aspiring youngsters, most of whom lacked experience.

The Maroons rounded quickly into shape, following every instruction given by the coach with the hope of gaining the district championship for the second consecutive year.

The Maroons opened the season by meeting the Alumni over whom they easily triumphed. The second game saw things go much the same way, with T. D. again swamping its rival, the Smithfield team.

Fresh from two consecutive victories, the Maroons had the skids put under them in Blue's Armory by Glen Allen in their third game of the season, and in the next game Thomas Dale lost a heartbreaker to the Varina High Blue Devils.

The T. D. team journeyed to Spotsylvania and redeemed themselves by racking up the third victory in five starts, but in the sixth game of the season, the Maroons were soundly defeated by Highland Springs.

The Maroons ran up against Manchester's Lancers in the next game of the season with the Lancers taking the game. The Thomas Dale quint's eighth game was another hard-fought, heart-breaking one, with Henry Clay High of Ashland triumphant.

Spotsylvania met defeat for the second time during the season at the hands of T. D., but Glen Allen's Panthers trounced Thomas Dale once again in their second meeting.

T. D. bounced back in its next game, and soundly defeated Varina. Unfortunately the Maroon's victory exhilaration was short-lived, for they lost the following game to Highland Springs.

The thirteenth game of the season was played with Manchester and proved to be an unlucky one for Chester; however, T. D. triumphed over Smithfield in the next game.

The tables were again turned in the fifteenth game of the season in which Ashland defeated Chester.

Second-year man Bob Askew led the Thomas Dale basketball team in high scoring honors for the season, with 139 points in 16 games for an average of 8.7 points per game. Robert Bradley scored 78 points in 15 games for an average of 5.2 points a game. Others who did outstanding work this season were Bernard Anderson, Graham Bruce, Kenneth Leech, and James Ragland.

Stars were awarded at the close of the season to Graham Bruce, Robert Bradley, Donald Dawson, Bob Askew, Kenneth Leech, James Ragland, Bernard Anderson, and Albert Huband, manager.

Prospects for the '48-'49 basketball season are fairly bright with the following men returning for another season of play: Bob Askew, Donald Dawson, Claude Rocke, "Ace" Farmer, Gene Waters, Jimmy Lipscomb, Jimmy Womble, Bill Cook, and, if a physical handicap does not hamper him, Ray Baker.

Girls' Basketball

Edith Merritt	*Co-Captain*
Barbara Ellison	*Co-Captain*
Ramona Kelly	*Manager*
Geraldine Hadder	*Manager*
Miss Ellen Conyers	*Coach*

PLAYERS

Forwards

Edith Merritt
Dorien Merritt
Emily Blick
Joyce Bowman

Guards

Barbara Ellison
Betty Jo Moses
Anne Rock
Agnes Temple
Jean Ann Bryant
Mildred Harris
Jean Partin
Emily Booton

SCHEDULE

Thomas Dale	7	Smithfield	10
Thomas Dale	18	Glen Allen	10
Thomas Dale	21	Varina	20
Thomas Dale	34	Spotsylvania	10
Thomas Dale	26	Highland Springs	11
Thomas Dale	15	Manchester	24
Thomas Dale	31	Spotsylvania	10
Thomas Dale	25	Glen Allen	20
Thomas Dale	23	Varina	20
Thomas Dale	27	Highland Springs	21
Thomas Dale	23	Manchester	31
Thomas Dale	14	Smithfield	17
Thomas Dale	28	Henry Clay	5
Thomas Dale	33	Midlothian	8

Girls' Basketball . . .

PERFECTION was their goal but like all others they realized that to be perfect was a feat rarely accomplished by anyone. This thought, however did not hinder our girls' basketball team from striving as hard as ever to bring about what they hoped would be one of the most successful seasons of ball played here at old T. D.

It's true, they never reached the point of perfection, but they did, under the patient guidance and coaching of Miss Ellen Conyers, ring in a wonderful year of victories. Their teamwork together with their good sportsmanship presented a basketball record of which we should all be proud.

High scorer for the season was Dorien Merritt, with a total of 118 points. Following close in her lead was Co-Captain Edith Merritt with a score of 105 points. Edith, one of the fastest moving girls on the team completed at this time three years' service as either captain or co-captain of the team. The third member of the trio was a newcomer, Emily Blick. Emily proved to be a quick rising star when, during this, her first year on the floor, she brought in 60 points.

No game of basketball is complete without guards, especially good ones like the team boasted this year. Co-Captain Barbara Ellison, Betty Jo Moses, Anne Rock, Agnes Temple and Jean Ann Bryant proved, with their splendid defensive teamwork, that you need not only speed but skill as well to master this position.

The Thomas Dale girls scored during the season 298 points as compared to their opponents 217 points.

In several games following, particularly those with Midlothian, Ashland and Spotsylvania, the extraordinary playing of the varsity line-up made it possible for Coach Conyers to give her substitutes a tryout. Among these we find Joyce Bowman, Betty Wilmoth, Jean Partin, Emily Booton, Mildred Harris and Joan Wyman. As stars of tomorrow they, too, played well.

At the close of the season, monograms or stars were presented to those girls who qualified to receive them. Edith Merritt, Dorien Merritt, Barbara Ellison, Betty Jo Moses, Anne Rock, Jean Ann Bryant, Agnes Temple and basketball manager, Geraldine Hadder earned stars while Emily Blick and Manager Ramona Kelly won monograms.

We closed this successful basketball year, not only with a sigh of satisfaction, but also with deep regret for the seven players who would be graduating in June. To them, we wish the best of luck in the years to come while to our future stars we wish many seasons as successful as the one just past.

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...CLUBS...

Library Club

Motto: *"In serving others, we find happiness for ourselves."*

OFFICERS

Jacqueline Hankla	*President*
Geraldine Hadder	*Vice-President*
Irene Pauline	*Secretary*
Joan Pease	*Treasurer*
Miss Elizabeth Pickhardt	*Librarian*

MEMBERS

*Margaret Anderson
*Judy Bell
Joyce Blackburn
*Carroll Carr
*Barbara Chalkley
*Pansy Dean
*Janice Flippo
*Jackie Gallier
Dorothy Gay
*Barbara Gephardt
*Glenna Gleason
Geraldine Hadder
Jacqueline Hankla
*Joyce Kidd
*Barbara Magee
*Adele Mason
*Barbara Newell
*Melba Overstreet
*Lena Parham
*Irene Partin
*Jean Partin
Irene Pauline
Joan Pease
*Nancy Perkinson
*Ann Pride
*Dorothy Wilmoth

Membership includes those students who act or have acted as student assistants in the library and others interested in library activities. The duties of an assistant are numerous and varied, ranging from book shelving and mending, to record and radio playing. Without the aid of these capable assistants, the library could not function efficiently.

* Present library assistants

The Future Homemakers of America

Motto: *Toward New Horizons*

Colors: *Red and White* Flower: *Red Rose*

Emblem: Signifies the homes ot tomorrow in the hands of the youth

SPONSOR

Miss Mildred Doub

OFFICERS

Ann Blankenship ..... *President*
Marion Reid ..... *Vice-President*
Ethel Johnson ..... *Secretary*
Betty Lou Terrell ..... *Treasurer*
Patricia Wells ..... *Reporter*

MEMBERS

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Cecile Bosher
Gladys Britt
Nell Brooks
Florence Cooley
Dorothy Davis
Dorothy Gay
Mildred Gilliam
Geraldine Hadder
Marjorie Heath
Lois Henderson
Jacqueline Jones
Juanita King
Mabel Lovelace
Theodocia Morris
Dorothy Murty
Joan Owens
Joyce Parham
Lula Partin
Marjorie Payton
Gloria Smith
Jean Stevens
Rena Wilson

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization. Our main purpose is to promote a growing appreciation of the joy and satisfaction of homemaking.

Some of our activities have been: A Christmas Dance, a formal initiation of new members, making seat covers for the Red Cross, sponsoring a clothing drive for foreign relief, a mother and daughter banquet, and an F. H. A. Day.

American Junior Red Cross

SPONSORS

Miss Elizabeth Hudson Mr. Eugene Moran

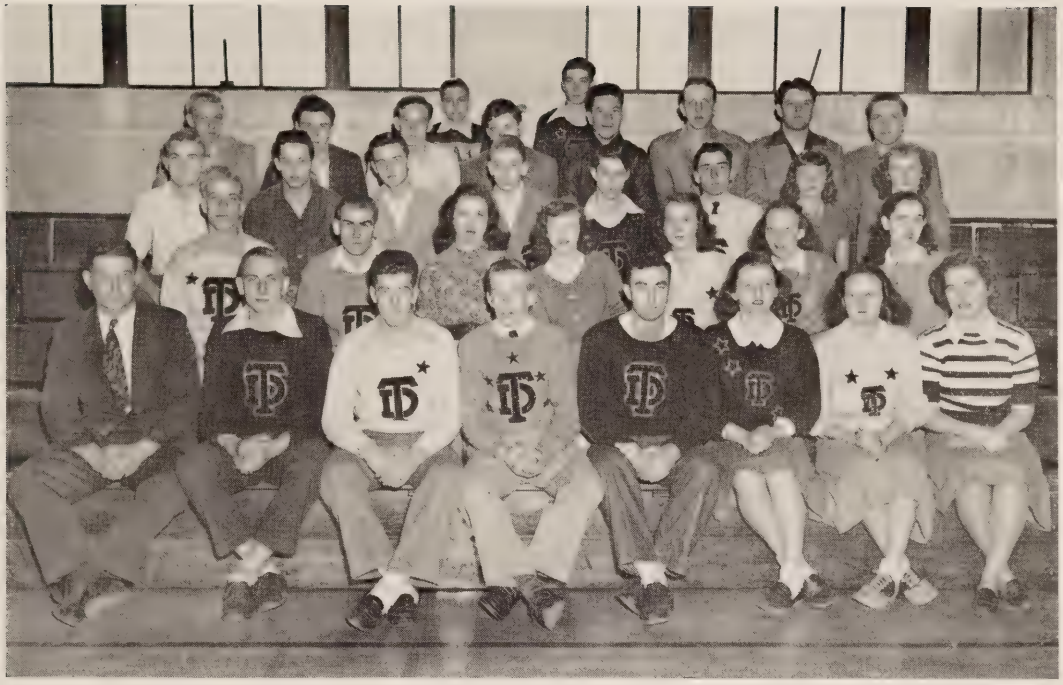
HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Grade 1:	Aleta Goodwyn, Billy Haden, Janie Sinclair, Carlton O'Rork
Grade 2:	Grace Viar, Sam Musselwhite, John Chaulklin, Edwinita Jilek
Grade 3:	Joe Haislip, Mary Lou Robertson, John Daffron
Grade 4:	Carolyn Shelton, Donald McPherson, Preston Burton, Marshall Harris, Betty Lou Liggan
Grade 5:	Sally Buchanan, Jay Bender, Henry Williams, Alma Carrol, Marion Gates
Grade 6:	Kerry Morgan, Mary Graham, Betty Pegram, Mitchell Crawford
Grade 7:	Herbert Smith, Phyllis Daniels, Ellen Dungans, William Askew, Dorris Pillow, Marshall Shirley
Grade 8:	Wilton Dance, Gerald Critcher, Minerva Myers, Anne Scammell
Grade 9:	Courtney Wells, Horace Butler, George Dickerson
Grade 10:	Henry Myers, Betty Wilmoth
Seniors :	Terry Teeple, Ross Bishop

The student body became fully aware of the American Junior Red Cross when council members conducted the enrollment for 1947-1948.

Students packed 107 gift boxes to be sent to children in foreign countries for Christmas. During the spring correspondence albums were prepared by several classes to be sent to other countries. These albums made the student body conscious of the need of universal brotherhood.

The Junior Red Cross Council, under the supervision of Miss Anne Kivlighan, concentrated on teaching every student the essence of Junior Red Cross.



Varsity Club

Motto: *"Good sportsmen today, good citizens tomorrow"*

Colors: *Maroon and Gray*

OFFICERS

Waverly Martin ..... *President*
Ross Bishop ..... *Vice-President*
Bernard Anderson ..... *Secretary*
Robert Bradley ..... *Treasurer*
Miss Ellen M. Conyers ..... *Sponsor*
Mr. Howard L. Hollingsworth ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Bernard Anderson
Robert Askew
Herbert Bennett
Ross Bishop
Emily Blick
Robert Bradley
Graham Bruce, Jr.
Jean Ann Bryant
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John Paeplow
Charles Pickhardt
James Ragland
Anne Rock
Edgar Scarborough
Agnes Temple
Carlton Toombs
Gene Waters
Jake Williams
Betty Wilmoth
Kenneth Zimmerman

Virginia Forest Service

Keep Virginia Green

OFFICERS

Joe Dance ..... *Crew Leader*
Jack Pillow ..... *Assistant Crew Leader*
Waverly Martin ..... *Crew Leader*
James Congdon ..... *Assistant Crew Leader*
Robert Tait ..... *Crew Leader*
Wilton Birdsong ..... *Assistant Crew Leader*

MEMBERS

James Applewhite
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James Beck
James Benn
Floyd Bradshaw
Clarence Brooks
Horace Butler
George Congdon
Ralph Cozart
William Dale
William Dorsey
Harold Dressler
Charles Fisher
Harold L. Fitzgerald
Robert Fitzgerald
James Frank
Joseph Frederick
Charles Gilliam
Ray Goodwin
Troy Graham
Ronald Hensley
Stanley Holmes
Harvey Jackson
Albert Johnson
Herman Johnson
Willis Kidd
James Lipscomb
Otis Martin
Robert Merriman
Henry Miles
Ruben Morgan
Henry Myers
John Paeplow
Douglas Patterson
Ray Payne
Richard Poole
Grover Porterfield
Aubrey Puckett
Horace Robertson
Claude Rocke
James Sadler
Garland Sasser
James Sheffield
Jefferson Stephenson
Edward Tatum
Francis Teeple
Alvin Vaughan
Earl Vaughan
Edgar Vaughan
Bryan Walker
Thomas West
Jake Williams
Robert Williams
James Womble

Although this group has not been very active this year, they stand ready to combat all fires which might be harmful to Virginia's forests. They have taken as their watchword, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

ACTIVITIES

First Row—Robert Tait, *Editor-in-Chief;* Jake Williams, *Business Manager;* Anne Rock, *Senior Editor;* Edith Merritt, *Senior Editor.*

Second Row—Kenneth Leech, *Senior Editor;* Rodney Wells, *Photo Editor;* Dennis Nugent, *Sports Editor;* Barbara Ellison, *Sports Editor.*

Third Row—Ramona Kelly, *Art Editor;* Jean Ann Bryant, *Assistant Business Manager;* John Paeplow, *Assistant Business Manager;* Catherine Goyne, *Circulation Manager.*

Fourth Row—Billy Collie, *Subscription Manager;* Robert Bradley, *Club Editor;* Jane Johnson, *Typist;* Floyd Bradshaw, *Typist.*

Fifth Row—James Congdon, *Special Features;* Ray Goodwin, *Grade Ten Editor;* Joan Pease, *Grade Nine Editor;* Judy Bell, *Grade Eight Editor.*

Sixth Row—Mr. Thompson, *Faculty Sponsor;* Miss Williams, *Faculty Sponsor.*

'THEY DID AWAY with UNCLE'

presented by the

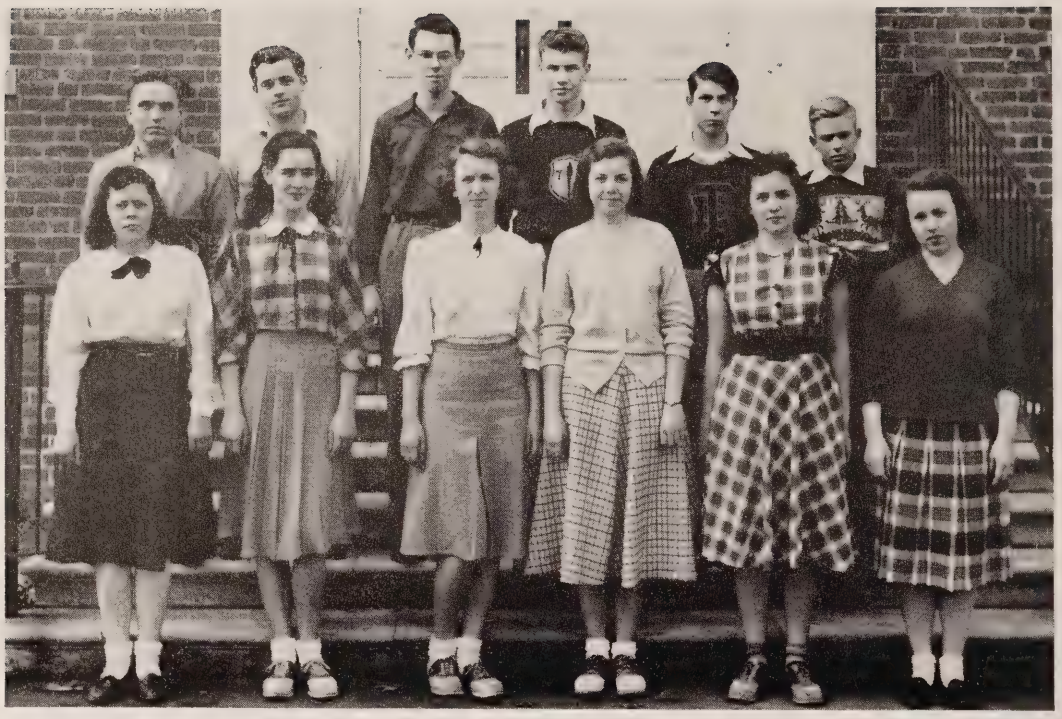
Senior Class

Avery Wolvington
Alexandra Corneil
Annette

Joseph
June
Sheriff Rollo

Miss Verling
Ben Arnold, Jr.
Winnie

Bruce Donnelly
Glenda Travella
Mrs. Ware



Point System

A new emblem was awarded at Thomas Dale in the spring of 1947. This was the shield bearing a flaming torch flanked by the letters, TD, the proud symbol of the Point System. For years a way was sought whereby all worthwhile achievements in the various school activities could be recognized. During the 1945 session, the plan was organized, approved, and put into operation by the student body and the faculty.

The Point System adopted gives such recognition to all phases of school life and service. A certain number of points has been designated each school office and activity, ranging from the class officer earning certification of the sponsors for his efficiency to the individual earning points for his scholarship and conduct.

The plan operates on a semester basis with awards made each January and June. Those pupils under the four year plan qualify when they have attained seventy-five points; the five year pupils must earn ninety points to receive this emblem of honor.

QUALIFIED JUNE, 1947

Dorothy Adams
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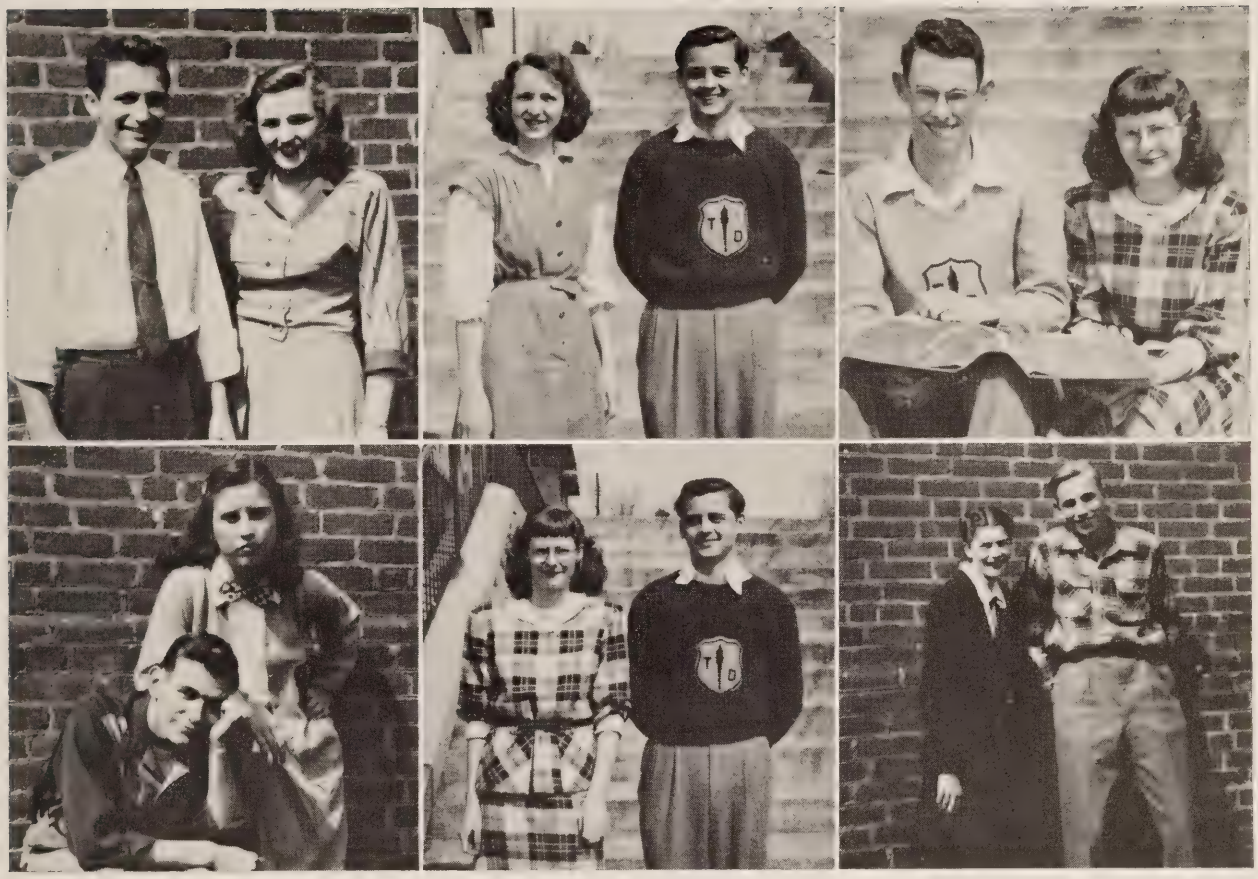

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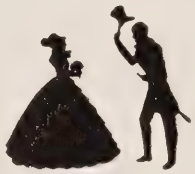

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